

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Annual Lances Carnival Festivities Start Tonight

A new method of judging the concessions at the 14th annual Lances Carnival will be used this year, Gentry Davis, Lances president, has announced.

Judging will be based about one-third on the money turned in and two-thirds on the skit, he said. In the past, judging has been based about 50 per cent on the money earned by the concession, Davis said.

The carnival will open tonight on the south side of Stoll Field, Nibby King, Lances publicity chairman, said.

The carnival will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the carnival is free, but 15 cents will be charged to enter the concessions.

The funds raised will be used to provide scholarships for junior men. Lances is a junior men's honorary society.

The Lances Dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom. Clyde Trask and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The dance will be over at midnight. Dormitory girls wishing to attend, have late permission until 1 a.m., King said.

Final plans for the carnival were completed Tuesday night at a meeting of all participating organizations, King said.

There will be 28 concessions operated by various campus organizations. At each concession there will be a candidate for Carnival Queen. The Queen will be crowned at 10:30 p.m.

The organizations, their skits, and sponsor follow:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, The Lawrence Smek Show, Lynne Bryant; Zeta Tau Alpha, Lights Out, Mona Turner; Phi Delta Theta, Bums and Broads, Scharme Wigginton; Kappa Alpha, Broad, Broad World, Jane Harris.

Delta Zeta, Anything Goes, Jacque Westerfield; Kappa Kappa Gamma, The Future Queens, Jo Ann Brown; Delta Tau Delta, DTD-TV, Jane Thornburg; Chi Omega, King and Me, Beverly Hill.

Delta Delta Delta, Deltarama Presents Mr. Magoo Stranded in the Jungle, Madelyn Gordon; Farm House, This is Your Laugh, Loretta Seithers; Pi Kappa Alpha, From Behind the Green Door, Dukie Campbell.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Gay Nineties Review, Martha Richardson; Phi Sigma Sigma, Candy Apples, Elaine Patrick; Alpha Xi Delta, Les Jambes De Paris, Betty Bernard.

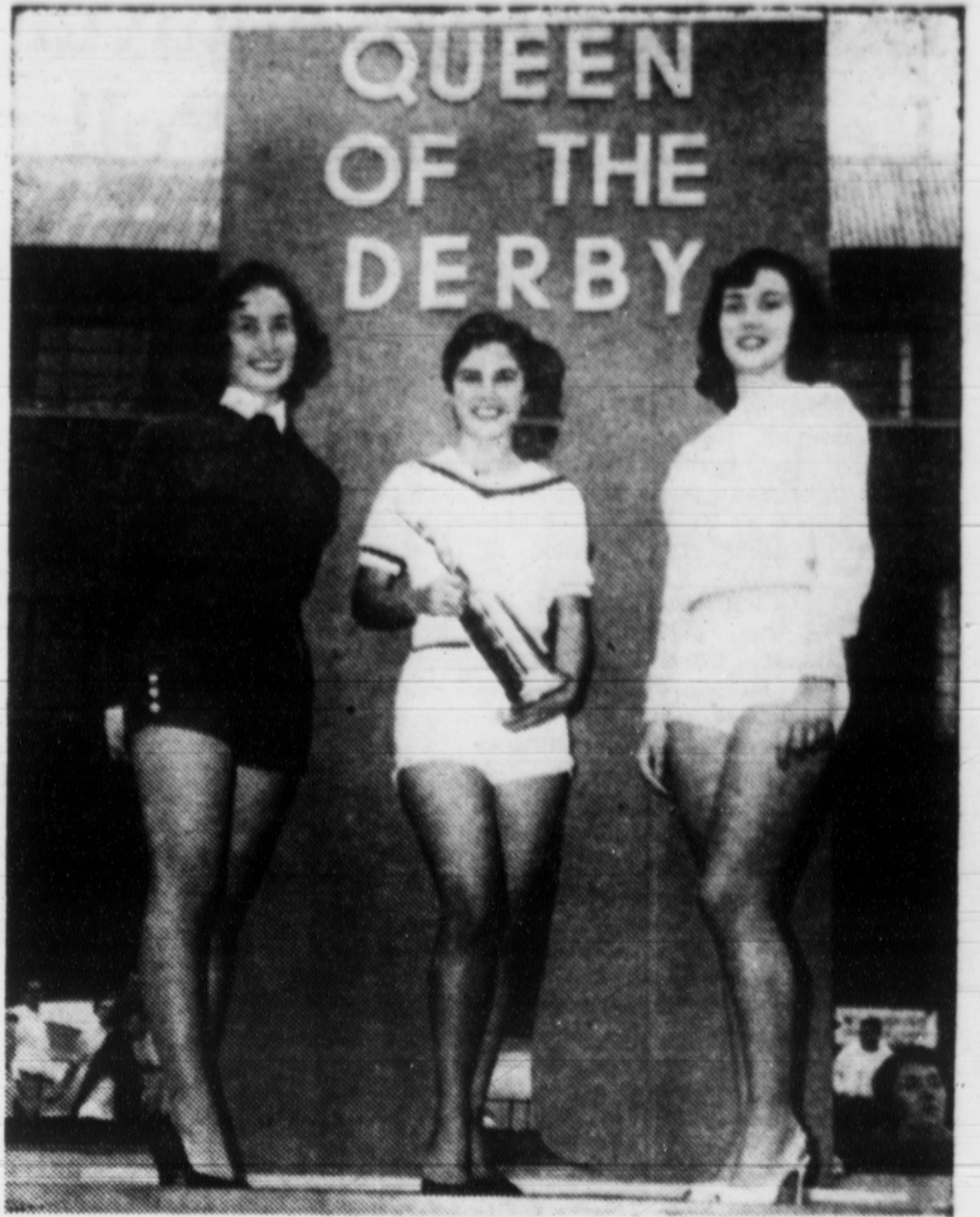
Alpha Gamma Delta, Rockin' Cinderella, Vicki Arrington; Lambda Chi Alpha, Rockin' With Red, Barbara Rogers; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Running Wild, Mary Bar-

(Continued on Page 2)



Queen Candidates

These lovely looking young women are candidates for Lances queen. They are: (l. to r., front row) Bettie Bernard, Dukie Campbell, Martha Richardson, Mary Ellen Barbar, Jane Eleanor Harris, and Beverly Hill. (Middle row) Gay Evans, Mona Faye Turner, Loretta Seithers, Joanne Brown, Madelyn Gordon, Scharme Wigginton, Becky Bevens, Bobbye Tice, and Jacque Westerfield. (Last row) Barbara Rogers, Neida Vick, Jane Thornburg, Pat McDewitt, Lynn Graham, Barbara Finnie, Jan Long, Lynne Bryant, and Melva Hemlepp.



Derby Queen

Charlene Schiebel, center, was crowned queen of the Sigma Chi Derby last Saturday at the intramural field. Becky Bevens, right, was runner-up to Charlene and Holly Stevenson, left, placed third.

KappaDeltaPledge Is Sigma Chi Queen

Charlene Schiebel, a Kappa Delta pledge, was crowned queen of the seventh annual Sigma Chi Derby last Saturday. Second was Becky Jo Bevens, Alpha Delta Pi, and third was Holly Stevenson, of Alpha Gamma Delta.

AGD and KD shared the All-Participation Trophy for accumulating the most points in the various events. ADPI was second, and Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma tied for third.

Over 900 students saw the seven events in the Derby. The first and most strenuous, the Obstacle Course, was run under an Indian Summer sun. AGD won, with

Nancy Perkinson, Sue Carol Holloway, and Jane Walsh. KD and ADPI followed.

In the Egg Toss, Delta Delta Delta's Ann Hoffman and Charlotte Lasky held out the longest without breaking their egg. AXID and Kappa Alpha Theta were almost as sure-fingered.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Joyce Huber was the fastest pie eater. AXID and KKG were second and third.

In the Tomato Throw, AGD's team of Nora Ewing and Jacque Lyne drew the surest bead on Sigma Chi pledge Julian Beard's head. KD and KAT placed and showed.

Chi Omega's Jane Crace combined speed and a strong stomach to win the Apple Bob. KKG and AXID were close behind.

The short but sloppy flag chase was taken by ADPI's Clara Finch. KKG and ZTA took what was left.

Mock Vote To Be Held On Monday

A mock election, sponsored by four campus political groups, will be held here Monday.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Room 127 of the Student Union Building.

Listed on the student ballots will be the names of the opposing candidates for president and vice president: Republicans Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon, and Democrats Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

Also listed will be the four candidates vying for the two US Senate seats from Kentucky: Republicans Thruston B. Morton and John Sherman Cooper, and Democratic incumbent Sen. Earle C. Clements and former Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby.

Clements and Morton are candidates for the full six-year term. Cooper and Wetherby are competing for the four-year unexpired term of the late Senator Alben W. Barkley.

The mock election will be watched with much interest by persons throughout the state, since Kentucky recently became the second state to accord 18-year-olds the voting privilege, and many participating in the Monday election will also vote in the Nov. 6 general election.

The election is sponsored by the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Youth for Eisenhower, and League of Women Voters.

Mitchell Meade, Young Republican president, said one of the main purposes of the mock election is to get young voters familiar with the operation of voting machines.

Meade said students must show their ID cards before they can vote. He said these ID cards would be checked closely by ultraviolet light, to assure their validity.

Mills Named To New Post

Dr. Robert L. Mills, registrar, has been appointed dean of admissions and registrar by trustees of UK. Dr. Mills has been registrar for the past two and one-half years.

The newly created post of dean of admissions and registrar was recommended by President Frank G. Dickey. President Dickey stated: "During the past several years the responsibilities attached to the

office of the Registrar have increased sharply. As an example, last year in the reorganization of the counseling service of the University the counseling and testing offices, with their varied programs, were placed under the direction of the registrar. As the number of students enrolling at the University of Kentucky increases, the work of the registrar and the admissions office will become increasingly complex and important.

"The chief admissions officer's position in the University is most important. He comes in contact with more persons off the campus and on the campus than practically any other person in the University. He contacts high schools, other colleges and universities, educational associations, and he reports to a number of outside accrediting and professional agencies. His contacts on campus include those with administrative officers, members of the faculty, students, and parents. In all of these contacts, he must be in a position to speak with authority and must command the respect of all.

"The registrar and admissions officer cannot be held in a lesser position to that occupied by the deans. He must work with them at their level. For all of these reasons, it seems wise to recommend that the position of registrar be expanded in title and responsibility. I am, therefore, recommending that, effective Oct. 19, the position of dean of admissions and registrar be established. The person who is currently so capably and eminently filling the position of registrar would become the person to hold the title of dean of admissions and registrar. Dr. Robert L. Mills is a man of great ability and is one that we wish to hold. In my opinion no other individual could be found who would be able to serve so well in this newly recommended position."



National Swedish Chorus

Concert Series Brings Swedish Chorus Here

The National Swedish Chorus will perform Friday, Nov. 2, in Memorial Coliseum.

The chorus, which is directed by Martin Lidstam, first visited the United States in 1906. The 75-voice male group is not only the outstanding choral group in its native land but is one of the finest in Western Europe.

The chorus will feature, for its North American tour, programs ranging from such masters as

Schubert, Haydn, Grieg, and Brahms through such contemporary masters as Sibelius and Vaughan Williams to the folk songs of the Scandinavian countries.

This is the third concert for the year. The concerts are sponsored by the Community Concert Series of Lexington.

Students will be admitted by ID cards.

Increase Reported In Night Classes

Dr. Lyman Ginger, acting dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education, announced that this year's night class enrollment is the largest in the history of the University. A total number of 742 people have registered for courses. This figure is a 20 per cent increase over the enrollment for the fall semester of 1955.

Enrollment includes full-time students who have regular classes scheduled at night, citizens who are taking courses for college credit and those who are taking non-credit courses.

There are 39 night classes in session this semester. Among the courses offered for credit are: foreign languages, English, geography, public health, music, psychology, sociology, and secretarial work. The non-credit courses include painting, photography, affective communication, reading, dance, real estate, principles of credit and collection and engineering.

Win \$25!

The Kentuckian will pay \$25 for an acceptable color transparency to be used for the cover of the 1957 yearbook. The transparency can be of a campus building or scene or a Bluegrass scene.

The contest will be open to students and faculty. All interested persons should bring their transparencies to the Kentuckian office, Room 210, Journalism building, on Tuesday or Thursday, Oct. 30 and Nov. 1, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Eisenhower, Kefauver Lead In Campus Poll

By DAN MILLOTT

President Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee are the leaders in a survey of political opinion just concluded on campus. The 317 students polled seemed to prove out the national trend.

The overall figures show that 57.7 per cent prefer Eisenhower, while 42 per cent want Adlai Stevenson. Listed as undecided or preferring another person were .03 per cent.

Of the students polled, 64.1 per cent were registered Democrats, 30.5 per cent were Republicans, and 5.4 per cent were independent. The Democrats alone gave Stevenson 53.6 per cent and Eisenhower 45 per cent of the votes.

The Republicans gave the president a big margin—97.9 per cent to Stevenson's 2.1 per cent.

Stevenson had a slight advantage with the independent voters. He polled 52.9 percent of the votes cast, while Ike got 47.1 per cent. In the vice-presidential race, 51.7

per cent of the students polled preferred Kefauver to Nixon.

Kefauver got 68.1 per cent of the Democrats while Nixon had 31.9 per cent.

The Republicans gave Nixon 86.5 per cent of their voting power, while Kefauver got only 13.5 per cent.

Independents favored Kefauver by 52.9 per cent to Nixon's 47.1 per cent.

Opinion among the students varied on the main issue of the campaign. 36.7 per cent think the farm problem is the most important. 21.6 per cent place foreign affairs and peace first.

Among the other important issues listed in the poll were segregation, big and small business, prosperity, Ike's health, integrity in government, the draft, H-bomb tests, and public vs. private power.

Foreign Tea Held By Home Ec. Club

The annual foreign student tea was held yesterday in the Home Economics lounge.

The tea was given in observance of United Nations Week.

The class of foods for special occasions made cookies which were typical of the countries represented.

The members of the Home Economics Club acted as hostesses for the group of foreign students on UK campus.

Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

ber.

Sigma Nu, Sky, Barbara Finney; Alpha Delta Pi, Rock and Roll Medicine Show, Jan Long.

Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Downs, Bobbie Tice; Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma Reveals, Gay Evans; Sigma Chi, Night Lights, Lynn Graham; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Nick-Que-Tee's Den, Becky Jo Bevins.

Kappa Delta, Stop the Music, Melva Hemlepp; Triangle, Swamp Georgia, Nelda Vick; Phi Kappa Tau, The Return of Brydy Murphy, Katherine Stafford; Zeta Beta Tau, Miss U of K Contest, Jean Serkle; Kappa Alpha Theta, There's Nothing Like A Frat Man, Pat McDevitt.

Tickets for the dance are \$2.50 in advance or \$3 at the door. There will be a booth at the carnival where tickets may be bought. Any member of Lances, who will be wearing red arm bands today, will have tickets.

Dietitians Meet In Harrodsburg

The annual fall meeting of the Kentucky State Dietetics Association will be held on Saturday in Harrodsburg.

Following the luncheon at 1 p.m. at Beaumont Inn, Mrs. Anne Clemmons, retiring president, will conduct the business meeting.

Dr. Abby L. Marlatt, director of the School of Home Economics, is the speaker of the day. She will discuss her research in the field of nutrition of children.

Mrs. Nancy Brooks, Lexington, is the new president of the K.S.D.A. She is a graduate of UK.

Mrs. Anne Clemmons, member of the staff of dietetics, Miss Annie Brownlie, member of the staff of institution management, Dr. Abby L. Marlatt, and Miss Deen Lowe, graduate student in home economics will attend the meeting.

Guignol Players Plan 4 Major Productions

The four major productions to be given by the Guignol Theater this season were announced this week.

The Guignol's first production will be "The Corn Is Green," a comedy in three acts by Emyln Williams.

Tryouts for the production were held Sept. 30. The results of the tryouts are not available yet.

"The Corn Is Green" is scheduled for Nov. 6-7 and 9-10.

As its second production the theater will present Shakespeare's "Othello," March 6-9.

Arch Rainey, technical director, is already planning designs for the setting of this early spring production.

The Guignol Players will present the third major production of the season, Dec. 11-14. They will give "Murder in the Cathedral," a drama in verse by T. S. Eliot.

The Players will also present

three one-act plays this month. The last presentation of the year will be "Teahouse of the August Moon," to be given May 8-11, if the play is released. Wallace Briggs, director, feels confident that the play will be released by the May date.

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PUZZLE NO. 10

W O R L D
A T Z I I

CLUE: This western university, boasting a campus of 9,000 acres, was named for an American railroader and U. S. Senator, who endowed it as a memorial to his son. Herbert Hoover was a famous graduate.

ANSWER

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 11

R V R
N Y M

CLUE: Opened by Quakers in 1885, this nonsectarian college for women is in a residential suburb of one of America's largest cities. An early president was famed educator and feminist Martha Carey Thomas.

ANSWER

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 12

N I T
O N R I

CLUE: This midwestern college is named for an American clergyman and abolitionist, to whom Horace Greeley said: "Go West, young man, Go West!" It is located in a town of the same name.

ANSWER

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

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Cue Expert To Appear On Campus

Charlie Peterson, "Father of Intercollegiate Billiards", will give demonstrations and personal instruction in the art of billiards Monday, Oct. 29, 1956 in the Game Room of the SUB from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. and 7 till 9 p.m.

Peterson, sponsored by the Association of College Unions, sports the motto "Show me a billiard shot I can't make." He is on his 27th annual tour and has held the world's fancy-shot championship at billiards for many years.

At his St. Louis academy, Peterson was the first to interest women in the game of billiards. Trick shots are his specialty, one of which is his "Silver Dollar Shot". A movie short was made of this. Peterson even plays on an oval table.

This cue wizard carries on an informative talk as he performs and clarifies the complexity of any difficult shot.

Approximately 125 colleges and more than 25,000 students participate in this program of billiard instruction.

Stevenson Addresses 8,000 At Courthouse



STEVENSON

The Democratic party is a party of youth, presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson told a crowd of about 8,000 in front of the Fayette County Courthouse last Friday.

Stevenson said that one of the chief requirements of a political party is the "willingness to accept new ideas." He hopes to find the new ideas in the youth of America. He added that the Republican party "has shunned new ideas like the plague."

Stevenson told the crowd that the vice presidency has taken on a new importance in this campaign. This, he said, is due, partly, to the 22nd amendment to the Constitution which forbids a third term for any president.

This has a special meaning to the Republican party, the former governor of Illinois said. He said that the present Republican leadership does not really want to lead. He said if "Mr. Eisenhower is elected on Nov. 6, the Republican leadership team will take over, and I mean really take over."

"A vote for Eisenhower is a vote for Richard Nixon, because if the Republican president doesn't want or can't be a real leader of the Republican party after the election, his vice president can and does want to be the leader," he told the crowd which had been gathering since 11 a.m. in spite of the rain.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson also fell "under the guns" of the Democratic candidate, who stated that "a vote for Eisenhower is a vote for Ezra Benson, that gentleman whose friendship for the farmer depends on the proximity of an election. He stressed Benson's efforts to bring about a cut in the burley tobacco allotment last year."

The 30 minute address was interrupted occasionally by applause and a few boos, but it was impossible to determine whether the boos were aimed at the candidate or his targets.

Stevenson also struck out at William Jenner, Joseph McCarthy, Styles Bridges, John Bricker, William Knowland, and Joe Martin, "who threw Joe Smith out of the Republican Convention."

Following the speech at the Courthouse, Stevenson attended a luncheon at the Phoenix Hotel. During the luncheon, he limited his talk primarily to anecdotes.

In reference to the Pulitzer prize photograph of the hole in his shoe, taken during the 1952 campaign, Stevenson remarked that he had rejected the slogan "I gave my sole to the Democratic Party," for this campaign.

Walter Camp is regarded as the father of American football.

Korean Vets

Korean veterans should sign up at the University Personnel Office for their checks Thursday, Nov. 1.

R. C. White, counselor for the office, stated this week that the signing for checks will continue through 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5. Personnel Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon surveyed the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland which came to be known as the Mason-Dixon line.

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FOR SALE - The Hort Club has apple cider for sale. Orders may be placed by calling Ext. 2390 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Fredrick Barhtoldi, a Frenchman, designed the Statue of Liberty.

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MARKING ON THE CURVE... AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Jayne Mansfield, and thirteen hours sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott - mentor, sage, and savant - was thoroughly out-thought, out-foxed, out-manuevered, out-played, and out-witted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder - plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers - A, B, C, and D. The trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to dusty books in a dusty library! We should be out singing and dancing and smooching and cutting didoes on the greensward!"

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all - every one of us - check Choice 'A' on every question - every one of them."

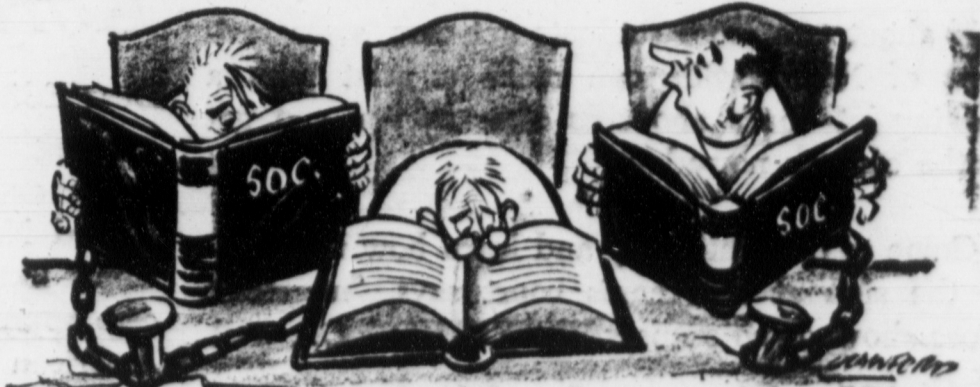
"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"Let's get out of here and have a ball!" said Choate.

So they all ran out and lit Philip Morris and had a ball, as, indeed, you will too when you light a Philip Morris, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, it is today's new Philip Morris - firm and pure and fragrant and filled with true, natural, golden tobacco, lip end to tip end.



Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said and, sure enough, they all got "C's," and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Philip Morris and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he gave them only one question - to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a meager living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find today's new Philip Morris. So, confidently, say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week.

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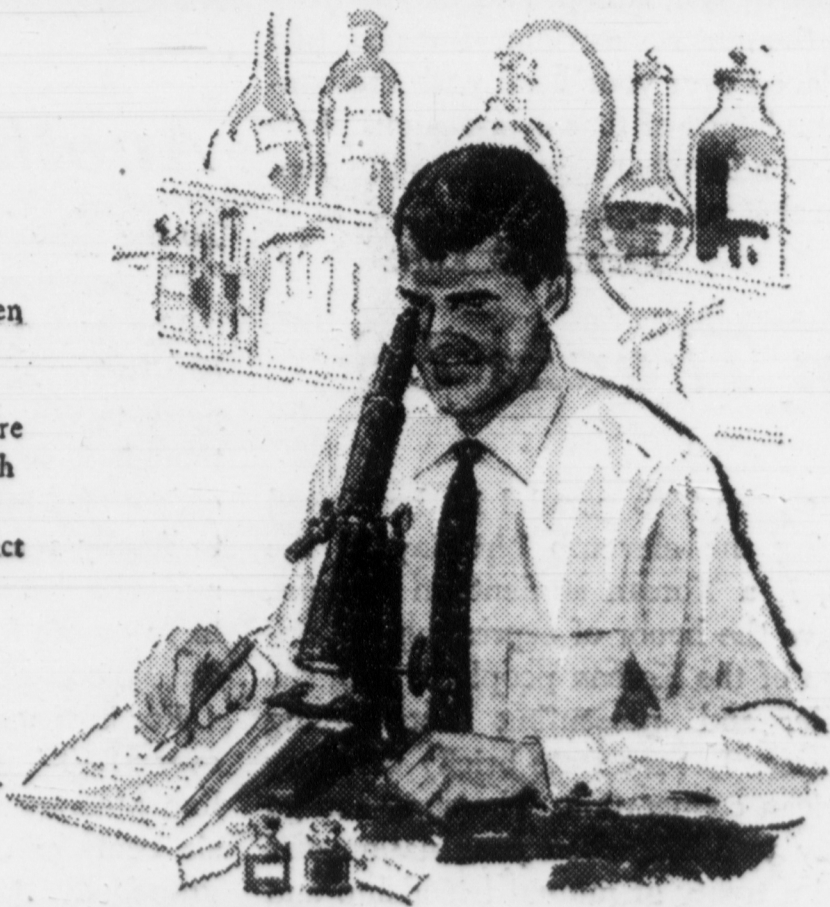
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Too Much Noise Is Just As Bad

A letter on another part of this page from Charles W. Kurtz voices a rather strong objection to a situation that appears to be rapidly becoming a sore spot to many persons attending UK football games.

This refers, of course, to the almost deafening barrage of sound that fans who are seated in the effective range of the loudspeaker connected to the cheerleaders' microphone are subjected to.

Many students are completely unaware of this situation, since they never are lucky (or should it be unlucky) enough to have a seat which can be reached effectively by the loudspeaker. But among those persons who sit in the general area encompassed by the 30 yard lines, there must be a great rush on ear plugs these days.

A microphone, used effectively and with discretion, can be a great boon both to cheerleaders and to a cheering section (and heaven knows, the UK cheering section could use something).

For instance, the microphone can be (and is) used to announce yells. This is fine. It can even be used, when placed at a respectable distance, to magnify these yells. This, too, is fine.

But it is not an instrument by which hundreds of fans (or possibly thousands) should be subjected to approximately two hours of almost unrelenting screams, chants, and gibberish.

A popular topic for years at the University of Kentucky has been the lack of school spirit. This subject has been so thoroughly exploited that nothing more could be said that is not repetitious.

But one thing for sure. School spirit, in its truest sense, results from spontaneity. And one of the quickest ways to kill what spirit fans have is to make them think they have to yell.

And nobody likes to be hollered at.

So, some suggestions. Announce the yells on the mike. When the situation calls for it (as a goal line stand, or a touchdown drive), and the fans are on their feet yelling (as occasionally happens, even at UK), then augment the vocal power of the customers by using the microphone. But don't use it as an instrument of torture.

Maybe it's not entirely the fault of the person wielding the mike. Maybe the instrument itself is tuned too high, or the loudspeaker may be facing the wrong way.

Maybe a lot of things. But until the technical difficulties (if there are any) are ironed out, give the fans a break. If they want to yell, lead them. Get individual megaphones, and enthuse and inspire these fans.

But don't use the microphone as a crutch. And don't alienate the folks who come to the game to enjoy themselves, but who, too often, leave the stadium thoroughly convinced they are permanently deaf as the result of listening to two hours of intensely magnified screechings.

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If about two more students get cars, some resident of Nicholasville can make a mint with a parking lot—that's about as close as you can get to the campus nowadays.

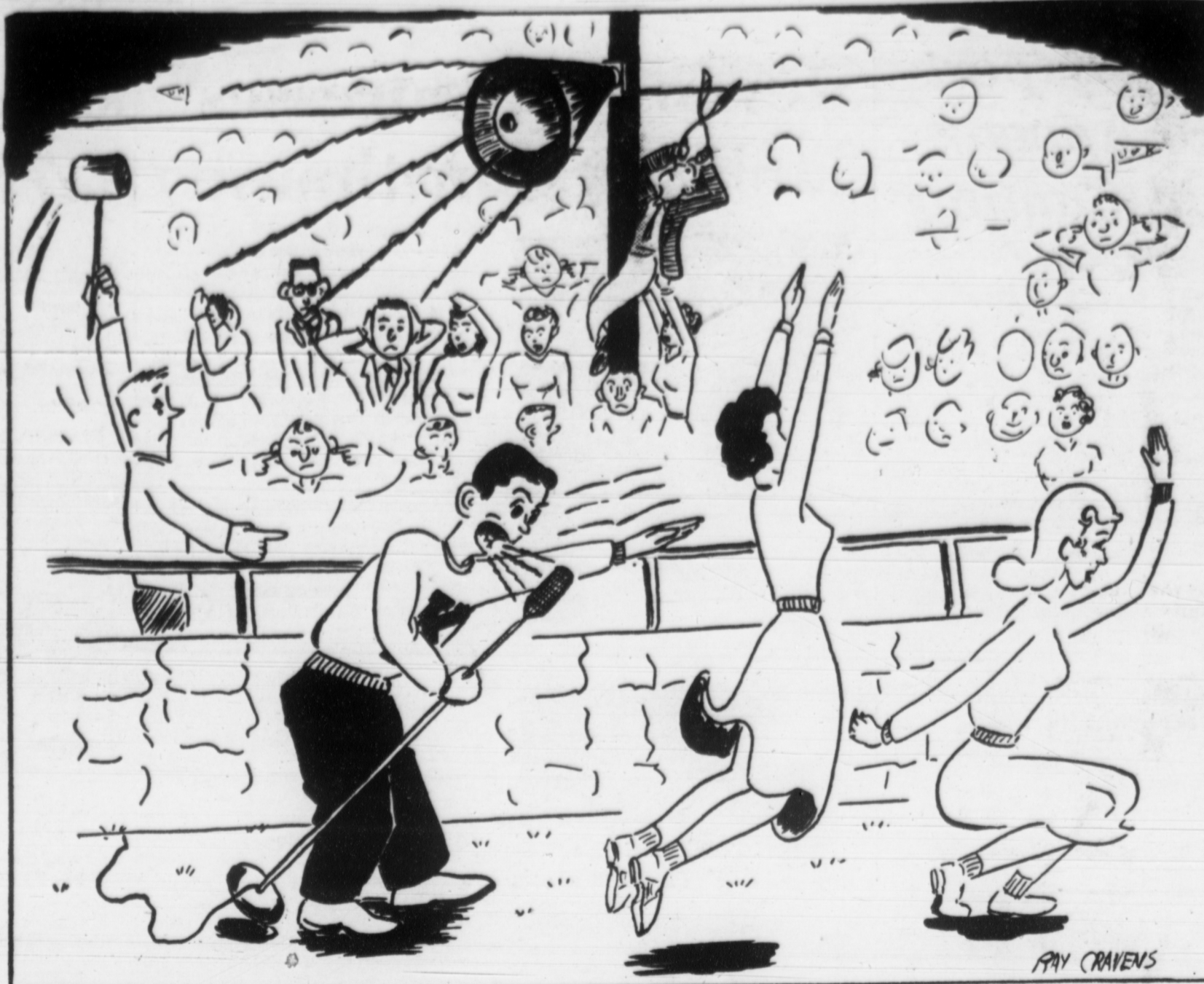
.....

Come to the University and learn how to spell—as the sign at the tennis court says, "no street shoes allowed—no excuses EXCEPTED." Oh, well.

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The Tumult and the Shouting

Letters From The Readers

'Wired For Sound'

To the Editor:

Since when has regimentation become a part of the so called fighting "school spirit?" The exhibition Saturday night of a red-headed cheerleader wired for sound was more than even a die-hard football fan can stomach.

Nine cheerleaders to lead the students in organized confusion is fine. But someone has the idea of letting eight enjoy the game while the ninth inflicts as much punishment on the crowd as his voice, aided by an overloud public address system, can.

The regimented chant of "Ga-Ga-Ga-Ga-Ga" every time the home team has the ball is asking too much. Even bringing the boys out of the huddle every time is forcing the enthusiasm. From where I was Saturday night there was not much enjoyment in being asked, may I say told, to yell at a certain point and then shut up at the right time.

Back in the old days a fellow could enjoy a game and, if he felt like it, yell, stomp, and maybe even boo a little if he thought it was right. But now two loud speakers placed over your head with the controlling end in the hands of that over-zealous character makes you wonder what happened to the freedom of being silent if you wish.

Charles W. Kurtz

Korean Thanks US

Dear Editor:

Being almost on the 38th parallel in the United States and having the eleventh birthday of the United Nations, I, a Korean student on campus, would like to have the honor of expressing the sincere appreciation of the Korean people to you, the American people, and presenting our feeling through your paper. Let me state briefly the story of Korean-American cooperation. The story can go back all the way to 1882, when your nation and mine first signed a treaty of mutual friendship and support. And the story had a climax with which you are familiar when American arms destroyed the power of Japanese militarism and set Korea free. Then, the second and even more dramatic climax occurred when American fighting men, maybe some of my fellow students on campus, poured into Korea in 1950 to fight on our soil, side by side with our Korean soldiers, to beat back our common enemy, the Communists.

We, all of the Koreans, are highly appreciative for your tremendous and life-saving help which has been given to us. In an absolute sense, the United States through the United Nations has saved the life of our Korean nation, as well as the

lives of thousands and even millions of our people. It is a debt we never can repay and one we certainly never will forget. The tide of the Korean war left us 600,000 destroyed homes; eighty per cent of the structures in our capital city, Seoul, were burned. Eighty-five per cent of our industrial facilities were crippled. Approximately two million lives were lost; six million people became refugees; 100,000 Korean children are now motherless, fatherless orphans.

And the real peace still has not visited us. But despite our sufferings and hardships, the Koreans remain resolute and hopeful for the future. Korea is a long, long way from Valley Forge but the battle still is the same. All Koreans have the spirit that was activated among your soldiers at Valley Forge. Korea, the only free spot in Northeastern Asia; the Korean people, the only men and women who have the hearts burning with the fire of anti-communism; the Korean Army with sky-high morale, are there and will fight on the side of free nations under the blue banner of the United Nations.

Y. J. Rhee

Another Food Gripe

To the Editor:

Concerning cafeterias, I have a gripe.

For background, I like UK tremendously and I like living in Keeneland Hall. It really is worth more money in order to stay in Keeneland even though it is necessary to walk approximately an eighth of a mile twice a day for sustenance. BUT, to finally reach the end of the SU cafeteria line and, about ready to pass out, to find that you have to pay more for your food is enough to make a person's blood simmer.

For instance, you don't eat Sunday dinner—worth over \$1.50—but when you go through the breakfast line Monday morning, you are told you must pay six cents extra for a second piece of bacon and grape jelly. Rather than halt the progress of the line and return the bacon and jelly, you are socially forced to accept the cashier's decision. Disgusting incidents such as this happen all the time.

It's absolutely senseless to have to pay extra for a well-balanced meal that was presumably paid for during registration. Why? Because a girl generally skips more than two meals a week anyway, which would more than make up for what little extra she might eat when she DOES eat. Besides, many of the girls diet. Therefore, it stands to reason that the cafeteria could make a few minor changes, without losing a cent, that would be much more satisfactory to everyone concerned.

Billee Paxton



Go Soak Your Head, Pledge!

For the sake of the sisterhood, anything. Four dutiful pledges bob for apples at the Sigma Chi Derby. The impulsive coed on the left seems to really be putting her heart (and head) into winning.



Smeared . . .

. . . with whipped cream. It is pretty darn bad when a boy must fight off a horde of females with a can of whipped cream. Incidentally, this chase was an event in Saturday's Sigma Chi Derby. Clara Finch, ADPi, was the winner of this event.

That's It —

SGA Committee To Plan For "Night Grill"

By PHIL MCINTOSH

SGA has approved the idea of using the Little Commons as a "night grill." It is now in the hands of the SGA Social Committee to draw up plans and get "further approval" to carry out the idea. Ray Trout, chairman of the committee, will appreciate any ideas you may offer.

All this planning is for you, and if it goes through you will probably do much of the work. Donate your wits now and your labor later. In the meantime, there will be a jam session Friday, Nov. 2, probably at the Wildcat on the Avenue of Champions.

Very soon there will be SGA representatives at the SUB one day each month to talk with you and answer your questions. These

people can really be put to good use.

Our colleague, Dave Stewart, has devoted his column this week to the fight that broke out in the student section last Saturday. We agree with everything he says. But we also have another incident to mention.

After the game Saturday, a certain fraternity decided to serenade us all as we left the stands. This was fine, except the numbers they chose to present were the most disgustingly loathsome things I ever heard in public. Quite a change from rush week. Congratulations fellows, you really add much to the name "fraternity."

The new intramural football rule is still in effect, players still get hurt, and the game is a colossal ruin. "Toss," or "Pass," should be sent in as substitute for "Football." Rumor has it that possibly there will be no flag football next year. This would be much better than to wreck the game with useless rules.

Remember kiddies, Lances Carnival tonight! If we are all lucky, maybe nothing will be stolen. It should be a lot of fun, if you're with your favorite one; but don't forget to bring the money, that's the object of it, honey.

AND THAT'S IT!

Some old customs of U. of K. were the Tug-o-War, the annual St. Patrick's day baptism of Paterson's statue with green paint and the custom of each graduating class painting their class year on one of the buildings.

The Roadrunner

Runner Tours Campus Life

By JOHN MARCUS

A swift but informative tour of campus places and events.

The Infirmary . . . a crazy shack constructed with pink sugar pills and TB patches.

The Grill . . . a telephone booth with built in tar vats, selling at seven cents a cup.

The Football Stadium . . . "The Lost Weekend" for refugees from the WCTU.

Sigma Chi Derby . . . contest held under false pretenses.

Funkhouser Building . . . dance to the tunes, "Autumn Leaves" and "Dry Bones," played by I. M. Psycho and his six swinging Trombonists.

Sorority House . . . a dormitory with neon lighting and an automatic back patter.

The Engineering Quadrangle . . . one thousand walking slide rules, revolving in a square.

White Hall . . . test week's

midnight meeting place for All Baba and his forty thieves.

Girl's Dormitory . . . scene of the skivy girls' annual tribal dance, praying for "Raid."

Barker Hall . . . Beetle Bailey rides again.

Fraternity House . . . With a disarming pout, Love walks in and love walks out; Each room has dice or local tout, And lunchtime offers sauerkraut.

A laugh and a cry can be had at the Laboratory Theatre for a nominal fee. Guignol Players are staging three very entertaining one act plays tonight.

For those who like to see their names in bold face type, complete the following limerick in rhythm. There was a young student named Party,

Whose drinking subsistence was hearty, He cut all his classes,

To use free track passes,

The winner of this contest will see his name in print and is offered a grand prize of one bottle of warm near beer. Contest ends Nov. 6.

Address your entries to John Marcus, Kernel Office, UK, Lexington. Hang loose on this.

Remember: Do right and fear no man;

Don't write and fear no woman. The coming of Ike and Adlai remind me of an old saying in the political field. If a politician says "yes," he means "perhaps." If he says "perhaps," he means "no." If he says "no," he is no politician.

But, if a lady says "no," she means "perhaps." If she says "perhaps," she means "yes." If she says "yes," she is no lady.

That's all for this week. Remember, get those limericks in. Till then, beep beep.

Game Antics Not Amusing

By DAVE STEWART

What has happened to the good old days when you could take a date to the football game and enjoy it without all the cursing and fighting that goes on among the spectators?

Saturday night at the L.S.U. game six male students without dates were sitting near the top of the stadium. They began loud talking and cursing.

A student about ten rows down was wearing a cowboy hat, and waving a flag which said, "Go Cats Go Kentucky."

One of the stags yelled, "Hey cowboy, put the flag down."

The boy continued to wave the flag and yell for the team.

As the game continued, the cries to lower the flag became louder and the cursing got worse.

Just as the second half of the game began two of the boisterous characters started down after the flag. Stepping and falling over spectators, they made it to the flag-bearer and broke the pole.

The boy followed them back to get it, but it was thrown over the back of the stadium to the sidewalk below.

Not wanting to cause any trouble, the boy downheartedly returned to his seat.

Having found someone to bully, the six trouble-makers became even more ridiculous.

One of them cried out, "Hey cowboy, take off that hat!"

"I'm going down and get that hat," one of them said.

So, off he went again, stepping on and falling over spectators. He snatched the hat and hurried back to his friends.

The owner charged after him, but they refused to return his hat. This was the last straw for a few students that were sitting around watching this. About five fellows stood up and went back to see that the boy got his hat back.

One of the bullies got smart with a fellow named Marion. Marion called his bluff and worked him over. The fight broke up when the police started up the aisle.

The boy got his hat back and the six characters were surprisingly quiet for the remainder of the game.

The story has a happy ending, but it wasn't happy for the students who went to the game to enjoy football.

It seems to me that college students should be old enough to know how to conduct themselves in public, but I guess some people never grow up.

Week's Movie Review

"MY SEVEN LITTLE SINS." Along with "The Last Ten Days" has come a Maurice Chevalier epic.

"My Seven Little Sins" is one of the most truly delightful pictures this reviewer has ever seen. It is light, witty, clever, with frothy plot and delicious views (pink caterpillars, and fourteen legs not belonging to the bug family). The whole thing reminds me of a musical comedy of the twenties carefully brought up to date.

For those unfortunate enough to have missed the picture, it mainly concerns seven lovely damsels who pass themselves off as the illegitimate daughters of a promiscuous, middle-aged Count. Also involved is the Count's son, who is so square he is rectangular, and his cohorts

who collect pink caterpillars named Ramses, and top-heavy girls named Linda.

"THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE." Two musicals are in town as of this week's writing. Of the two "The Best Things in Life Are Free" is the superior one. Both make this reviewer cry for a swift reissue of any of the recent Rodgers and Hammerstein smashes now in film form. "The Best Things in Life Are Free" is typical of the musical films made during the forties. It has routines, familiar songs, and some big names, yet purpose and originality are missing. All that this picture has to brag of over films of the forties is Cinemascope and stereophonic sound—great added attractions.

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CHEVY CHASE

SOUTHLAND

Dr. Lyman Ginger Named New Dean For Ed. College

Dr. Lyman Vernon Ginger has replaced President Frank Dickey as Dean of the College of Education.

He is also acting dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education. Before taking that job he served as Director and Principal of the University Training School for 11 years.

Dr. Ginger received his A.B. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Ginger said that the biggest difference in his two jobs as Dean of the College of Education and Dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education lies in the contact with students. Dr. Ginger stated that in his former post at the University his only contact with the students was through correspondence. Now he is able to meet and know them personally.

Faculty Fireside Meet Planned By YM-YWCA

The first of a series of faculty fireside meetings, sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA, will be held Monday night, Oct. 29, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Kauffman.

Students attending will leave at 7 p.m. from the Y lounge and go to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kauffman for an evening's informal discussion on "Recreation and Its Role on Campus."

Sue Maggard and Jean Cravens, co-chairmen of the YWCA committee on personal and campus affairs, announced that the second in the series of meetings would be held Monday night, Nov. 5, in the apartment of Dean Sarah B. Holmes. The topic for the discussion will be "Campus Problems."

Students interested in attending these fireside meetings should stop by the YWCA office to sign up and secure further information.

Fall Retreat, Nov. 3-4

The YMCA and YWCA will hold a fall retreat Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4, at Camp Daniel Boone.

Persons interested in going to the retreat should sign up at the YWCA office in the Student Union Building. Those attending will leave from the Y lounge at 12:30 a.m., Saturday, and will return by noon, Sunday.

The theme for the retreat will center around the role of the Y on campus. Guest speakers at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, will be Dean Leslie Martin and Dean Sarah B. Holmes, who will talk to the group on the subject of the University YMCA and YWCA as they see it.

Castlewood Picnic
University of Kentucky YMCA and YWCA will have a picnic Tuesday, Oct. 30, in Castlewood Barn at Castlewood Park.

Those members who wish to attend will meet at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, in the Y lounge of the Student Union Building and will return from the picnic by 7:30 p.m.

Joyce Laase, executive director of the YWCA, encourages all freshmen and upperclass Y members interested in attending to sign up at the YWCA office by noon Tuesday.

Recreation for the picnic will be along a political theme.

Faculty Finance Drive
The University YMCA and YWCA will begin their annual faculty finance drive Thursday, Nov. 1. All faculty and staff members will be contacted by student or faculty solicitors.

Bart Peak, director of the YMCA, announced that they are expecting \$2,000 from UK faculty members. These funds, which will be divided equally between the two Y organizations, will provide for the Y programming for the year and pay the expenses for speakers, forums, conferences and social activities.

Cadets Recognized In Summer Camps

Advanced cadets brought favorable recognition to the AFROTC unit here as summer training came to a close. John D. Hughes was chosen the outstanding cadet at Sewart Air Force Base, and John D. Kittenger was runner-up for the same honor at Langley Air Force Base, the UK Air Science Department said.

Thirty-nine UK cadets were sent to six bases this summer to become better acquainted with the actual everyday life of the Air Force Officer. While there they made quite a record, reflecting credit upon themselves and the UK AFROTC Department.

Regular Air Force officers rated the cadets from all over the country at these Summer Training Units. Criteria used were: appearance, adjustment to military life, courtesy and discipline, attitude for flying, effectiveness in handling men, initiative, dependability, co-operation, and overall officer potential.

Evaluation scales for each cadet ranged from 1-5, (Unsatisfactory to Outstanding), and eleven UK seniors exceeded the 4.0 mark. Four of these were above 4.5, and the average for UK cadets was 3.59.

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COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup is proud to announce Bill Blount as Kernel of the Week.

Bill is a second semester senior majoring in Civil Engineering. He was Treasurer of Phi Kappa Tau and winner of the intramural all-participation sports award. He is a member of the Kentucky Engineer Staff and IFC.

Enjoy your two free meals at the Stirrup Cup, Bill.

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Religious Notes

Rev. Newton Fowler will address the YMCA study group on denominations and faiths at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will be held in the Y Chapel of the Student Union Building and is open to the public.

Interfaith Council

The Interfaith Council will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow in the Y lounge of the Student Union Building.

The meeting will begin at 11:45 a.m. and will be followed by a luncheon in the Student Union cafeteria.

Disciple Student Fellowship

The Disciple Student Fellowship will have a Halloween party tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The party will be held at the College of the Bible.

The Fellowship will give a Halloween Party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist State Convention will be held in Lexington this weekend. Around 1500 students

from all parts of the state are expected to attend.

The opening session will be held at the Baptist Student Union, located at 3715 S. Limestone, tonight at 8 o'clock. The closing session will be held Sunday morning in Memorial Hall.

Other sessions will be held at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, located at E. High St. and Woodland Ave.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will have a costume party Sunday night, beginning at 7:30. It will be held in the ballroom of the Ludlow House at Castlewood Park.

The party is open to all Catholic students at a cost of 50 cents in costume and \$1 in street clothes.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship will have their regular Sunday night supper and program beginning at 5:30. The program will include a discussion on, "Our University as an International University."

The meetings are held in the Westminster House, located at 174 E. Maxwell St.

Wesley Foundation

The Rev. Don Herren, Assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, will lead the worship program of Wesley Foundation on Sunday evening.

A light meal will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by the program from 7 to 8.

Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, and William McKinley were assassinated while serving as President of the United States.

An ingot is a piece of oblong, cast metal.

The Kernel Was There

By BILL HAMMONS

Five Years Ago

(October 26, 1951)
The disclosure that three former UK basketball greats received bribes to control the point spread in basketball games would not cause any changes in the University's athletic program, President H. L. Donovan said.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta won first prizes for their booths in Lances Carnival. Kentucky downed Villanova 35-13 as Babe Parilli fired four touch-down passes.

Ten Years Ago

(October 25, 1946)
Company C of Pershing Rifles was reactivated on the campus after three years. The UK drill team had won 13 out of 14 competitions prior to its abandonment. The Wildcats edged Vanderbilt 10-7 for their first homecoming victory in 20 years.

Twenty Years Ago

(October 23 and 27, 1936)
The annual freshman pajama parade with contests for the loudest and most comical pairs of pajamas, was featured in a pep rally for the UK-Florida game.

Guignol Theatre's ninth season opened with the Broadway play, "Personal Appearance."

Forty Years Ago

(October 26, 1916)
Kentucky and Sewanee tied 0-0. A Kernel straw vote gave President Wilson 129 votes, Justice Charles E. Hughes 35.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association launched a membership drive at the University.

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Screenplay by NIGEL BALCHIN
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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
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Jane Russell—Cornel Wilde
In
"HOT BLOOD"

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Scot Brady—Joan Vohs in
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SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

Lances Carnival And Dance Promise Weekend Brimming With Entertainment

Three-D take-offs on Elvis Presley, Brydy Murphy, and Ed Sullivan to Broad Broad World and The Lawrence Smelk Show have top billing on the menu tonight.

Once again it's time for Lances Carnival and an evening of high entertainment for the UK campus. The shows planned by the Greeks are all reported to be "jewels" and provide heap-big laughs for the customers.

The shows will begin tonight at seven-thirty and carry on their merry way until the Dixie-land bands are exhausted and the last paying customer departs. Tomorrow night, Lances invites everyone to dance to the music of Clyde Trask at the SUB. There the shows that won the most votes and brought in the most loot will be announced and the queen of the Carnival will be crowned. The co-eds will be granted one o'clock permission.

Last Saturday the Sigma Chis revealed their sadistic natures as they put the sorority pledges

through the messiest ordeals possible. But it was all in fun and the Derby was great as usual. We did miss the greased pig though.

Congratulations to the Sigma Chi Derby queen, Charleen Schiebel, Kappa Delta, and her two attendants, Becky Bevans, Alpha Delta Pi, and Holly Stevenson, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Take care when passing the ATO house Saturday night 'cause ghosts and goblins will be on the prowl as the boys plan a spooky pre-Halloween party.

The Chi O's will feast on coffee and cakes at the Delt house Sunday. Tuesday the Alpha XI's will entertain the Sig Eps for dessert, the KD's will be hostesses to the Phi Delt, and the Tri Delt will be guests of the PiKA's.

The Chi O's will entertain the Band on Thursday and the Kappa Sigs will be hosts to the Tri Delt.

As everyone who has ever played "trick or treat" knows next Wednesday is Halloween. So to

get you in the mood here are a few spooky little items about this terrifying night.

The mystic rites and ceremonies with which Halloween was originated among the Druids centuries before the dawn of the Christian era. November first among the Druids was the beginning of the new year and a festival was held in honor of the sun god. They held that on October thirty-first, the end of the old year. The lord of death gathered together the souls of the dead who had been condemned to enter the body of animals and decide what form they should take for the next year. Because of the wicked spirits that prowled about on this night, they lit huge bonfires. So it is from the Druids that we derive the belief that witches and ghosts walk abroad on Halloween.

For all the superstitious individuals on campus, here are several that you may be in ignorance of. With the custom of ducking for apples come many superstitions. For instance, if a young lady eats the apple while standing before her mirror, combing her hair, her future husband will look over her shoulder into the glass. She must under no circumstances turn around or he will vanish.

The black cat, being the traditional companion of witches, is ever present on Halloween. The pumpkin is simply a symbol of the harvest. Stealing gates, chairs, etc., a popular prank, is a relic of the time when gates and gate-posts disappeared and were said to have been stolen by witches.

The custom of "trick or treat" is a survival from the seventeenth century. Irish peasants then went about asking for money with which to buy luxuries for the feast and demanding in the name of St. Columba that fattened calves and black sheep be prepared for the feast.

Just in passing: "He who is successful is one who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much." Another thought: "The Best way out is always through." And: "Responsibility is like a string which we can see the middle of but the ends are both out of sight."

CORRECTION: Mary Sue Bell, DZ, is married to Al Forenback not Charley Harris. Many apologies to all concerned.

Married

Leila Heinz, KKG, to Jim Walker, PDT.

A dud is a shell which failed to explode.

A masque is a form of dramatic entertainment.

Social Calendar

Friday, Oct. 26

Meeting of Assoc. of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Lances Carnival, Stoll Field, 7:00.

Nutrition Conference.

Blazer Lecture: Dr. Roy Nichols, "The Teacher to the Rescue," MH, 8:00.

Kappa Delta Pi-Phi Delta Kappa Tea, SUB, 4:00.

Leadership Workshop of Folk Dance and Song.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Assoc. of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Lances Dance, SUB, 9-12:30.

Leadership Workshop of Folk Dance and Song.

Westminster Fellowship Halloween Party, Center, 7:30.

Farm House Halloween Party, House, 7:30-11:30.

ATO Halloween Party, House, 8-12.

Disciple Student Fellowship Halloween Party, Col. of Bible, 8-11.

Sunday, Oct. 28

Musical: Howard Karp, MH, 4:00.

DTD Dessert (XO), House, 3-5.

Newman Club Halloween Party, Castlewood, 8-11.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiation, Home Ec., 7:30 a.m.

Dillard House Open House, House, 3-5.

Monday, Oct. 29

Mr. Charles Peterson, Billiard Expert, SU Game Room, 10-5.

Audubon Screen Tour "Out-door Almanac", MH, 8:00.

Lecture, Dean J. R. Elder, Harvard University.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Humanities Club, Dr. John F. Harrison, "Herder and Writing of History," FA, 7:30.

AXID Dessert (SPE), House, 6:30-7:30.

YW-YM Picnic, Castlewood Barn, 5:15-7:30.

PIKA Dessert (DDD), House, 6-7:30.

KD Dessert (PDT), House, 6:15-7:30.

Thursday, Nov. 1

KS Dessert (DDD), House, 6:30-7:30.

XO Dessert (Band), House, 6:30-7:30.

Matthew Vassar, a brewer, founded Vassar College in 1861.

Louis XIV was king of France at the outbreak of the French Revolution.

Emily Rix Frazer

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Women Students Honored At Party

Residents of the women's dormitories, who have had either September or October birthdays, were given a party Monday night, Oct. 22, in the dining room of the residence halls.

About 120 honorees and other guests were present.

Each table was topped with a cake and candles and music was furnished by the Jewell Hall girls.

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University Receives Gifts Of Cash And Other Items

Gifts of money totaling \$26,624 and several miscellaneous items were accepted for the University of Kentucky last Friday by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Scholarship contributions, to be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation, and their donors follow:

First National Bank and Trust Co., Lexington, \$750; Kentucky Bankers Association, \$250; International Minerals and Chemical Corp., renewal of its scholarship, \$500.

Ashland Oil and Refining Co., \$12,592.60; Kentucky Section, American Society of Civil Engineers, \$125; Plantmix Asphalt Industry of Kentucky, Frankfort, \$500;

Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio, \$1300; Kentucky Utilities Co., \$500; Blue Diamond Coal Co., Knoxville, \$1900; Linde Air Products Co., Indianapolis, \$342..

Western Kentucky Mining Institute, Madisonville, \$250; Allen Co., Winchester, \$500; American Air Filter Foundation, Louisville, \$1800; Kentucky Concrete Pipe Co., Frankfort, \$500.

Other donors and their gifts include:

Gifts totaling \$535 for the scholarship fund of the University's Northern Center in Covington as follows: Dr. W. V. Lee, \$25; Moesch-Edwards Corrugating Co., \$130; Liberty Fruit and Cherry Co., \$130; Union Light, Heat and Power Co., \$250.

Harlan Mining Institute, \$1000; Foundry Educational Foundation, Cleveland, \$1500; Opekast Foundation, Cincinnati, \$650;

Dan M. Byrd, Jr., Atlanta, \$75; U. C. Milk Co., Madisonville, \$50; Murphy Body Works, \$25; National Plant Food Institute, \$200; L. M. Wilson, Montreal, Canada, \$500.

Miscellaneous gifts include: H. Pryor McDaniell, Cincinnati, a bust of Wolfgang Mozart to the

Music Library; P. A. B. Widener III, a fish collection to the Department of Zoology; B. C. Cotton, Dry Ridge, a steer calf valued at \$150 to the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Members of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees present for the meeting were:

R. P. Hobson, Louisville; Louis Cox, Frankfort; J. Stephen Watkins, Lexington; Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Lexington; Frank D. Peterson, secretary, and Dr. Frank G. Dickey, President.

UK Art Gallery Now Features European Artists

An exhibition of European portrait paintings by 17th, 18th, and 19th century artists is now on display in the UK Art Gallery. The collection is being loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and is circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

The single Flemish painting is a group painting by Sir Anthony Vandyke, "Children of Charles I."

English paintings included are by Thomas Gainsborough, William Dobson, Robert Walker, John Hoppner, Sir Thomas Lawrence, and Frederick Lord Leighton.

French 19th century art is represented by three small portraits. One of these is by the realist, Gustave Courbet. The other two are by the impressionist masters, Pierre Auguste Renoir and Edgar Degas.

A terra cotta portrait bust by the 17th century Italian sculptor, Pietro Tacca is being exhibited with the paintings. The sculpture is being loaned to the gallery by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hammer of Lexington.

Hereford Show To Be Held Here

Got a half million dollars you want to spend? Well you might be able to buy the 250 head of registered Herefords that will be shown at the UK livestock arena, Nov. 7-8. That's their estimated value.

The cattle will be shown in the Bluegrass Hereford Register of Merit show. UK will be the only college in the nation where a Hereford breed Register of Merit show will be held.

There are seven of these Hereford shows in the nation.

Thirty entries from 15 states, one as far away as California, have already been received.

The University will get top U. S. show strings again because a sizable premium list—\$10,000—is offered here.

Kentucky breeders fight for points at the local show, too. One of these is Adolph Rupp, UK basketball coach. Coach Rupp's Hereford show string this year had the grand champion Hereford bull at the Indiana and Kentucky state fairs.

Charles Armstrong, Kentucky Hereford Association official, in charge of the show, issues a special invitation to non-farm persons to attend. Admission is free. "You will see the finest Herefords of the nation; and the exhibitors will be delighted if you stop to talk to them and ask questions about their animals."

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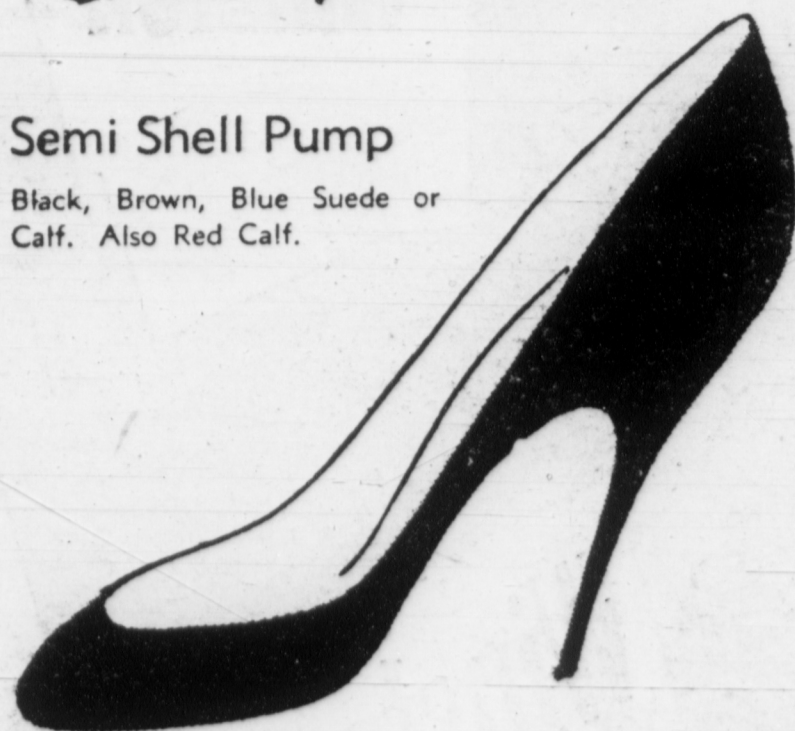
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Hi-Lites

PDK To Hear Dr. Dickey; Nutrition Institute Ends

UK President Frank Dickey will be the featured speaker at a luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary. The meeting will be in the ballroom of the SUB Oct. 26 at noon. Dr. Dickey will speak on "Current Trends in Teacher Education." Dr. Maurice Clay, president, will preside at the meeting. Reservations may be made by phoning 2-2200, ex. 2112.

A two-day institute for college nutrition instructors on food habits of school children will end today. Dr. Floy Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the Home Economics Department at the State University of Iowa, is leading the program. About 75 instructors from most of the colleges in the state are present.

O. Leonard Press, acting head of the Radio Arts Dept., has returned from a meeting of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. The meeting was held in Atlanta, Ga.

Girls interested in becoming members of Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, should send manuscripts to Dean Jane Haselden, Dean of Women's office or Lenore Baber, Jewell Hall.

Linda Hartson has been named president of Patt Hall. Other officers are: Ann Lewis, vice president; Mary Stacy, secretary-treasurer; Judy Burns, social chairman; Jo Barker, music chairman; and Mona Minor, art chairman.

The president of Boyd Hall is Kay Vaughn. Maxine Gottesman is vice president. Nancy Perkinson is secretary-treasurer. Sally Mock is music chairman and Beverly Price is social chairman.

Persons interested in the concert band should contact Bernard Fitzgerald, Fine Arts Building, for information on joining.

A book, "A More Effective FFA," by Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics has just been published.

The 33rd annual Conference and 22nd annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools will be held on the campus Oct. 26-27.

Dr. Kenneth Purcell and John A. Modriek joined the staff of the Psychology Department this fall.

Four new members have been added to the staff of the School of Home Economics. They are Mrs. Jess Alexander, Miss Annie R. Brownlie, Miss Billye Jean Kinney, and Miss Gertrude Skerski.

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, attended a national seminar on "Manuscript Resources for Research in American Literature" at Austin, Texas, last Wednesday.

Solomon was the most famous son of David.

Phi U Names 4 Members

Iota chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, has tapped four girls for membership.

They are Sylvia Bentley, June Dickinson, Laura Sue Glenn, and Jamie Rankin.

Membership into Phi U is based upon qualities of leadership and scholastic achievement in the field of home economics as well as character and service on the campus.

Initiation Sunday morning will be followed by a breakfast at the Lafayette Hotel.

Officers of the Iota chapter of Phi U at UK are Fredda Sue Short, president; Elizabeth Jorden, vice president; Glenna Lambert, secretary; and Jane Loyd, treasurer.

Rogers Speaks To Physicists

Kenneth Rogers will speak on the "Production of a Focused Positive Ion Beam" at the weekly physics colloquium program at Pence Hall Wednesday. The program will begin at 4 p.m.

The speaker is a graduate student at Brigham Young University and is also employed there as a part-time professor.

Temporary Dean Appointed

Dr. William L. Matthew Jr. has been appointed by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees to act as dean of the College of Law in the absence of Dean Elvis J. Stahr.

Dean Stahr was granted a year's leave of absence by the Board in order that he might accept the appointment to directorship of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School.

Dr. Matthew received his A.B. degree from Western Kentucky

State College, and his LL.B. from the UK Law School. He was then awarded the Cook Fellowship, which enabled him to obtain his LL.M. and S.J.D. from the University of Michigan.

Having served four years with the U.S. Air Force, Dr. Matthew practiced law in Bowling Green, Ky., before joining the faculty of the UK Law College in June of 1947.

Dr. Matthew was called upon to direct the college in the absence of Dean Stahr once before.



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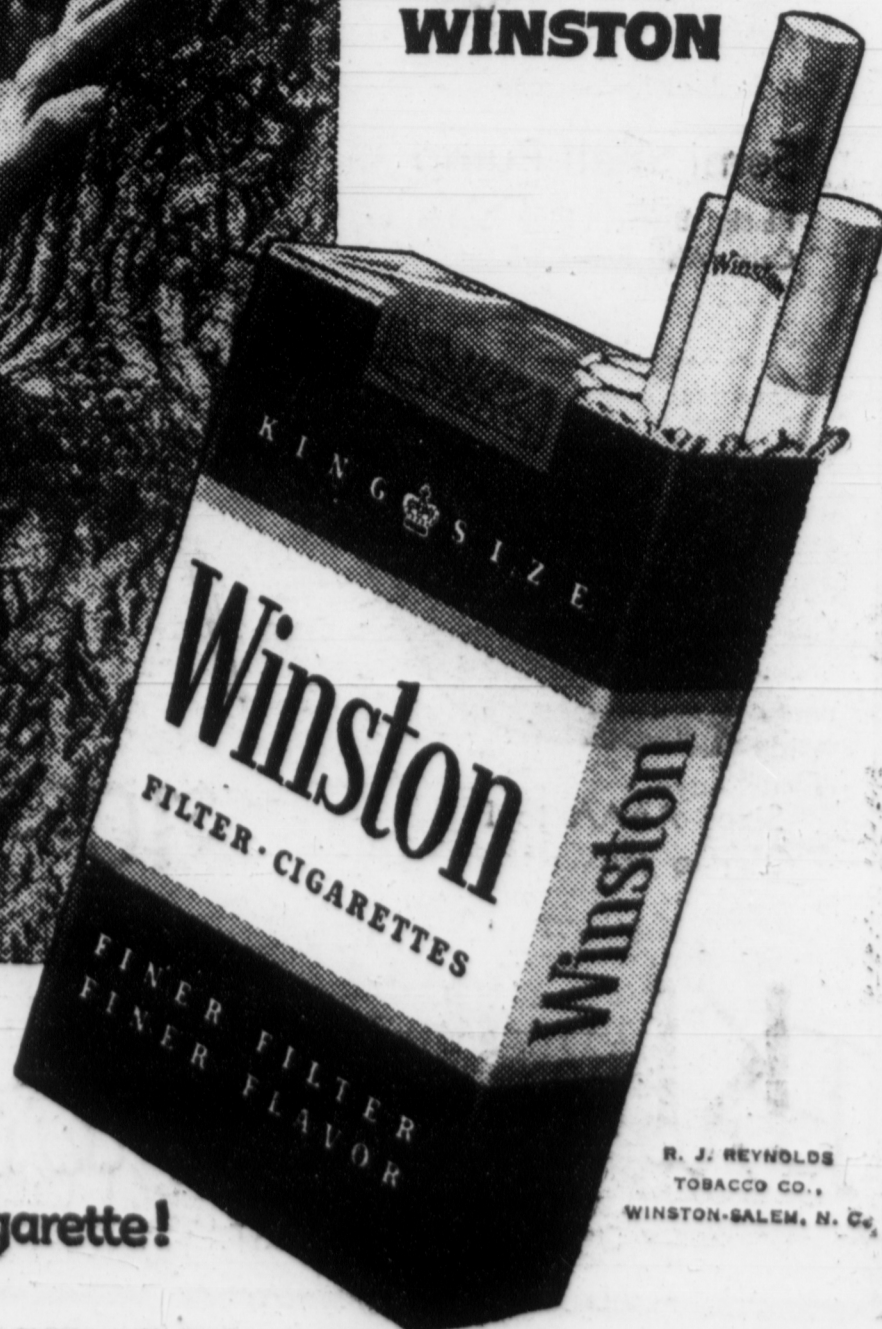
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Wednesday Deadline Set For Fulbright Applications

University of Kentucky students and others in this area planning to apply for grants to study abroad next year under the Fulbright program must submit applications by the end of October.

Announcement of the deadline for applications was made Friday

at the University by Dr. A. E. Bigge, chairman of the UK Fulbright Committee.

Dr. Bigge said that application forms are available at his office for interested seniors and first-year graduate students. Also being accepted for consideration are post-doctoral lecturers and research applicants.

Grants are available for study in the following countries:

Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, United Kingdom, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic.

Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Venezuela, Germany, Greece, India, France, Finland, Denmark, Burma, Belgium, Luxembourg, Austria, Australia.

Various types of assignments in virtually all fields are available under the Fulbright program.

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Among the sort of sport shirts that Van Heusen refuses to make are the following:

Sport shirts that light up in the dark: These are the kind that flash messages, like "Hey, baby, you're a honey," or "Pass the ashtray, please." Useful for parties, faculty teas and cotillion balls. But they tend to commercialize the graceful art of conversation.

Sport shirts with road maps on them: Too dangerous. Say you're driving from campus to the big city. You don't know whether to turn left or right at the turnpike, so you look down at your shirt to check. Crash!

Edible sport shirts: Too misleading. You're sitting under a shady tree with your favorite co-ed. She rests her head gently

on your chest. You think she's fond of you. Suddenly you hear "munch, munch," and there goes your delicious shirt! It was it she craved, not you!

But the sport shirts that Van Heusen does make are fascinating. Dashing checks, interesting plaids, splendid stripes, solids in some very unusual colors. Their cut is free and comfortable... their style is original and flattering. Thumb through the collection that your campus haberdasher proudly displays.

At better stores everywhere, or write to Phillips-Jones Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York. Makers of Van Heusen Shirts • Sport Shirts • Ties • Pajamas Handkerchiefs • Underwear Swimwear • Sweaters.

Absentee Ballots To Be Notarized

UK students who desire to vote absentee in the Nov. 6 general election can have their ballots notarized Monday in the Student Union Building.

A notary public, provided for by Youth for Eisenhower, will be on hand then from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Youth for Eisenhower co-chairmen Phoebe Estes and Lowell Lundy said the deadline for mailing absentee ballots to your home county is Friday, Nov. 2.

Miss Estes urged all students to cast absentee ballots who are unable to go home and vote.

1st Musicale To Feature Howard Karp

Prof. Howard Karp will give the opening concert of the UK Musicale Series this Sunday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Karp, pianist and member of the music faculty, will be joined by his wife, Frances, in two duopiano compositions. They will play the Bach "Concerto for two pianos in C major" and Rachmaninoff's "Suite for Two Pianos, Op. 17." Karp will play "Sonata in C minor" by Schubert.

He received his early musical training in his hometown, Chicago. He got his Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin College and, upon graduation, won the Hurlbutt Memorial Award, given to the outstanding performer of the class. He did two years of graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. There he was awarded The Loeb Memorial Prize for outstanding achievement. He taught one year in Yakima, Washington before joining the UK faculty.

Mrs. Karp is a native of California. She earned both her Bachelor and Master of Music degrees at Oberlin College and then studied a summer at Tanglewood, Mass. She and Mr. Karp have given a number of joint performances.

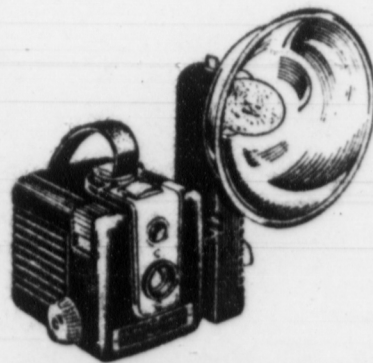
New Medical Faculty Arrives On Campus

Four doctors appointed to the UK Medical Center have arrived on the campus to take up their duties.

All are medical specialists from the State University of New York College of Medicine.

They are Dr. Richardson Kilbourne Noback, assistant dean and associate professor of medicine; Dr. Robert Straus, professor of medical sociology; Dr. Alan Ross, assistant professor of medical statistics, and Dr. Howard Lee Bost, professor of medical and hospital economics.

Future plans include traveling, speech making, and inspecting medical schools, but the biggest task is the planning and careful investigation of the 25 to 30 separate studies to develop a philosophy for the new College of Medicine.



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SGA Votes To Conduct Jam Session

First in a series of SGA sponsored jam sessions will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at the Wildcat.

The association voted to conduct the sessions weekly at its meeting Monday night in the Student Union Building.

Name of the combo providing the music is to be announced later. A special committee was appointed by SGA President Dick Lehman to arrange a time for association members to meet with students once a month to discuss problems. The Student Union Building was selected as a location.

Chairman of the committee is Terry Kuester, assisted by Fredda Short and Thomas Martin.

Guest speaker Chip Rice, member of the steering committee for the proposed "Little Kentucky Derby" said committeemen would contact students in the next two weeks to get ideas for promoting the project.

Strong student backing is the primary need of the all-campus affair, he told the assembly.

New student directories are still being compiled, reported Barbara-Pelle Paxton, chairman of the Student Directory Committee. They should be ready for distribution next week, she said.

Aeronautical Lab Finishes Project

Work on an \$111,000 compartmented fuel tank project for the U.S. Air Force has been finished by the UK Aeronautical Laboratory.

The 750 gallon plane tanks are designed so that if any part of the tank is shot through, none of the fuel will be lost.

This is accomplished by a series of pumps and valves in the bottom armored compartment.

The gas dropped from the hit compartment is thus sent by these pumps and valves to the plane's engines for use first.

Olympic Preview To Be Presented On UK Roundtable

WHAS radio in Louisville will broadcast "A Preview of the World Olympics" Friday, Nov. 2. This program is a part of a series entitled "Surveying the Current Scene." This is a regular feature of UK Roundtable and is moderated by Dr. Sidney J. Kaplan of the Sociology Department. The UK Roundtable is produced by the University of Kentucky Broadcasting Service.

Featured panelist on this program will be Dr. Ernest Jokl, director of the Kentucky Rehabilitation Center, and member of the International Olympic Committee; Dr. Martha G. Carr, UK Department of Physical Education; Dr. Frank Essene, professor of Anthropology at the University; and Bernie Shively, UK Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

This program is heard over WBKY the Monday following the broadcast over WHAS.

In 1869 the gypsy moth was accidentally introduced into America by a naturalist carrying on experimental work with insects.

Swinton Dies In Bandung

Roy Stanley Swinton died Saturday at the university in Bandung, Java. He was one of the 11 members of the education-science services team sent by the University of Kentucky to the University of Indonesia for three years.

Prof. Swinton, 70-year-old engineering mechanics professor, died of a heart attack.

Prof. Swinton had supervised the laying of the foundation for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. and also had laid out the Arlington Memorial Cemetery, Arlington, Va. He was secured by UK for the team under a \$1,235,000 contract with the International Co-Operation Administration.

A native of Michigan, he formerly served as professor of engineering mechanics at the University of Michigan.

He is survived by a son, S. M. Swinton, head of the Associated Press bureau in Rome, Italy, and two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Morley, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. V. Madison, Birmingham, Mich.

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KERNEL SPORTS

Second Half Of Cats' Schedule Looks Like Rugged First Half

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor

The first half of the Wildcat's grid season is over. Looking at the second half schedule, one gets the moans but still he seeks the moment of glory.

Past Kentucky teams have been stronger the last half of the season. Will the 1956 edition of the Wildcats? Tomorrow's game against Georgia in Athens will be tougher than Kentucky fans believed it would be before the season opened. The Bulldogs of Wally Butts are a young team. They have been improving each game and appear to have reached their peak last week when they tied Miami (Fla.).

Georgia and Kentucky started their football series in Louisville in 1939. Since then, they have met on the gridiron nine times with the Bulldogs winning five, the Cats three, and one ending in a tie. Kentucky won the last one here in 1949, 25-0.

Coach Blanton Collier and his men head for Athens determined to obtain Kentucky's first victory there. In 1948, the Cats lost to Georgia 35-12, Butts' team won 28-13 in '47. The war year of 1944 saw the Bulldogs edge the Big Blue 13-12. In 1940, the teams tied 7-7.

Last week against L.S.U., the Wildcats' passing attack looked promising. Kenny Robertson turned the tide of the game over to the Cats, when on fourth down and five, he threw a 14 yard pass to Billy Mitchell. That started the drive to the Cats first score. Robertson's performance last Saturday night should indicate his desire to lead the Collier men to better results during the last half of this grid season.

After Georgia comes Maryland, Vanderbilt, Xavier, and Tennessee. In College Park, troubles are occurring rapidly. North Carolina shocked the Terps last week and the Vols of Coach Bowden Wyatt should overpower them this weekend. The Maryland situation shows one how significant a good quarterback is to a ball club. Losing Frank Tamburello proved disastrous to the Terps.

Vandy, homecoming foe here Nov. 10, is also having quarterback troubles. Don Orr has been injured the last several games. Kentuckians, playing in last year's 34-0 loss to the Commodores in Nashville, should remember and want to avenge that sour defeat. Some fans might call Xavier the only "breather" on the UK grid card. But the Muskies are rough and they have proved it. They held powerful Quantico Marines to a 27-13 game last week.

TENNESSEE. They are loaded. Coach Wyatt has put some fancy plays into the single-wing and thus the Vols' offense runs in full gear. Tailback Johnny Majors is one of the best backs in the country. But what about the Vols' defense. Duke and Chattanooga both scored 20 points on them and still lost.

Scheduling also is hurting Tennessee. Before the annual game with the Wildcats, the Vols meet Georgia Tech and Mississippi on successive weekends. It seems from here that the men down Knoxville way cannot afford to look ahead for Kentucky.

The Kentucky record reads 2-3 at this stage. Desire and determination like they demonstrated against L.S.U. could put the Cats back on the right road.

J. Paul Sheedy* Wasn't Very Sharp Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"WHY do the girls act so stuck up?" moaned Sheedy. "It's quilling me the way they give me the brush-off." "It's your hair, J. Paul," said one of the lads. "It sticks out all over. Confidentially, it stings. You need Wildroot Cream-Oil." So Sheedy picked up a bottle. Now he has all kinds of confidence, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended. Neat but not greasy. Try Wildroot Cream-Oil in bottles or handy tubes. It contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Soon all the dates you need be yours for the asking.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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Cats Travel To Athens For Georgia Homecoming

By TOM WHITE

Kentucky's Wildcats and Georgia's Bulldogs renew acquaintances in Athens tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock (CDT) in a homecoming game which will find Georgia's strong passing attack testing the Wildcats' pass defense.

The Wildcats will be seeking their first win over Georgia at Athens since the rivalry began. The last meeting between these two SEC schools was in 1949 when Kentucky, led by Don (Dopey) Phelps, whitewashed the Bulldogs 25-0.

Kentucky Coach Blanton Collier rates Georgia as one of the SEC's most improved elevens. Last week, Georgia tied Miami (Fla.) with a powerful passing attack which saw the Bulldogs throw 26 passes. Georgia features the split-T at-

tack centered around powerful runners such as Jimmy Orr, George Whitton, Carl Manning and Capt. Knox Culpepper.

The Bulldog forward wall is two deep at every position and Coach Collier says the second string line is as good as the starters. The outstanding lineman according to Coach Collier is guard Don Cushmanberry. The Georgia ends are well fortified with veterans Roy Wilkins and Laneair Roberts handling the assignments.

Injuries may keep some of the Wildcats out of the game as end Roger Pack suffered a bruised knee last week and is expected to be out of action.

Kenny Robertson again will lead Kentucky as Coach Collier praised his play against LSU. Coach Collier said Robertson greatly improved his defensive play as did halfback Woody Herzog.

Kentucky stressed pass defense in practice this week as they expect Georgia to stage a full scale aerial

show before their homecoming fans.

Tomorrow's game will probably be rated as a toss-up. Both teams suffered early humiliations but now both seem ready to resume their place among the top teams in the SEC.

Kernel Picks

Kentucky over Georgia
Mississippi St. over Alabama
Mississippi over Arkansas
Ga. Tech over Tulane
Michigan St. over Illinois
Oklahoma over Notre Dame
Florida over L.S.U.
Tennessee over Maryland
Michigan over Minnesota
Texas A&M over Baylor
Texas Christian over Miami (Fla.)

Kernel Record—22 Right;
10 Wrong; 1 Tied

Hockey Schedule

The W.A.A. will play the University of Louisville's hockey team there at 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29. At noon on Saturday, Nov. 3, Morehead will play here and on Nov. 12, the team will meet Cincinnati here. Letters have been sent out to the W.A.A. alumni in preparation for a hockey game here on Nov. 10 between the present team and the alumni.

Kittens Play Cincy Here

Cincinnati, whose freshmen have not lost a single game in the last five years, will attempt to extend their nineteenth game winning streak when they visit Stoll Field tomorrow night for a grid encounter against the University of Kentucky Kittens.

Both squads have failed to lose a game this year. Cincinnati overcoming V.P.I. 7-0 and Dayton 7-6, while UK dropped Vanderbilt baby commodores 20-13.

Cincinnati's frosh last lost a game in 1951 against Miami of Ohio 19-12. Commenting on the 1957 edition of Cincy, UK freshman coach John North said "they have a big, fast, hard hitting team that likes to hit people."

In the Vandy game, the Kittens

served notice that they have personnel to be reckoned with this season, as well as in the future. They piled up 349 rushing yards in the process of grinding out three touchdowns. Halfback Glenn Shaw, an All-Stater from Paducah, personally accounted for 170 yards in 15 carries.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

LAST WEEK — "Life Magazine" ran a double spread feature about one of the most practical, warmest (without weight) jackets I have ever seen. I'm speaking of the "Nylon Antifreeze" by McGregor. This jacket comes in quite a variety of colors—also some models are reversible (giving you two jackets for the price of one). If you are wondering about the up-keep—forget it—just throw it in a tub and wash—hang it up—let dry—wear! For school and loafing you can't beat a "Nylon Anti-Freeze." The next time you see some fellow wearing one, ask him about it—you'll be convinced.

SMART SHOPPERS — The other day I had the pleasure of meeting a really nice person and a really nice dresser. His name is HUGH STEELY (Music Major-Independent). Here was his selection: Brown Tweed Suit (coat has flap pockets and can double as a sport coat), soft tan, pleated bosom, shirt—dark brown knit tie—wooly type brown socks—charcoal brown, two eyelet, grain shoes and being a fashion wise fella' he chose a sport weskit of black and brown broad stripe that reverses to a Beige Flannel. This set the ensemble off to perfection. Enjoyed your visit Hugh, I know you will enjoy your outfit!

GENTLEMEN'S UN-MENTIONABLES — And pajamas have now acquired the Ivy look (what next?) So if you are an "Ivy Man" why not go all the way???

P.S.: Congrat's to the "Cats" — we'll be with you this week.

So long for now,
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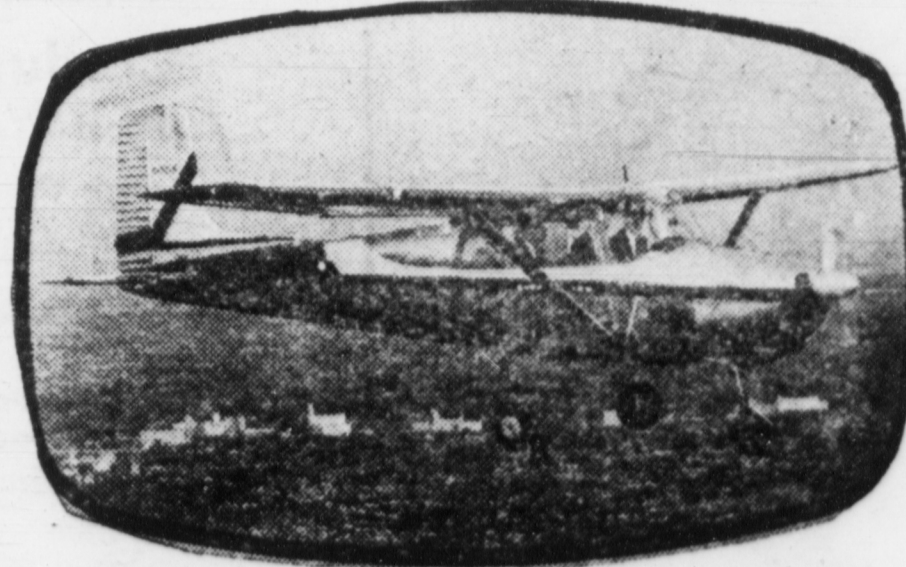


KENTUCKY VS GEORGIA

Larry Boeck, veteran Courier-Journal sports writer, will be on hand when the Wildcats collide with Georgia Saturday. Be sure to read Boeck's exclusive, on-the-spot report Sunday in The Courier-Journal.

You'll also get reports and pictures of other top contests—Oklahoma vs. Notre Dame and Tennessee vs. Maryland. For the full story of Saturday's games, read the

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I-M Roundup

I-M Play-offs Begin

The I-M football play-offs begin Monday and promise to be wide open affairs.

The top three teams of each division will battle for the I-M crown.

KA gave the SX's a scare when they tied them 0-0 in two five minute overtimes.

SX halted KA drives three times on the two yard line.

Dick Rose led SX to victory as they dumped AGR 12-0. Rose



Good Defense

Bill White, SX, is shown knocking down a pass intended for Short Saufley, KA end. The two teams then battled to a scoreless tie.

scattered 50 yards for one tally. Pushing over the other SX touchdown was Bill Evans.

The KA's crushed FH 25-13. KA had easy sailing, except before the end of the first half, when FH threatened to come from behind.

John Hardwick reeled off a 40-yard paydirt run to give SAE a 7-0 triumph over PKT. Hardwick also tacked on the extra point.

PKT edged FH 7-0 as Jim Collins climaxed a Phi Tau drive when he went over from one yard out.

SN defeated PKA 13-6. SN tallies came in the second quarter as Dave Noyes tossed to Tom Huey and Jim Ingram for scores.

Ron Bonnell led KS to a 13-0 win over TKE.

Bonnell flipped to Jim Stucker for the second tally.

SAE shut out AGR, 13-0. John Hardwick passed to Bill Campbell for the first score. On the second half kickoff, Campbell ran back 69 yards for the final touchdown.

DTD and SPE fought to a scoreless tie in two overtimes.

DTD won a 8-0 decision over LXA. Carlton Godsey ran five yards for the only touchdown.

ATO trounced ZBT 22-7. John Smyton hit Ed Nickell on a 15 yard pass for one score. Odie Gillum and Roy Russell ran for the other touchdowns. ZBT's David Miller tallied on a 75-yard touchdown jaunt.

PSK walloped ZBT, 20-6, and LXA, 45-18. In the ZBT game, Ronnie Goble threw touchdown passes to Charlie Rogers and Joe Conley.

Seven men scored as PSK defeated LXA. Goble passed to Doc Conley and Rogers for scores.

PDT won over Triangle, 13-6. Ovid Johnson made the touchdowns on runs of 20 and 15 yards.

Civil Engineers remained undefeated in the independent league as they beat Newman Club "A", 18-6. Ed Lambert threw touchdown passes to Bill Bennett, Jim Prewitt and Don May. Al Riez ran five yards for the Newman score.

Bob Charmoli led Team (2) to a 19-13 win over Breckinridge Hall. Charmoli lofted two 35 yard touchdown heaves to Gaar Bailey. He scored the other marker on a 10 yard dash.

Breck Hall scored on a six yard run by Fred Miller. Joe Scott flipped to Bryant Epperson for the other touchdown.

Food prepared au gratin is cooked in grated cheese until brown.

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SKATING

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PHONE FOR PARTY RESERVATIONS

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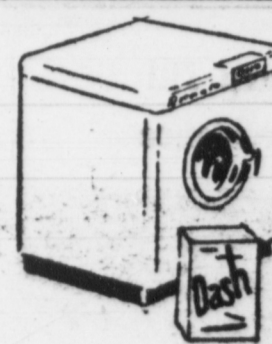
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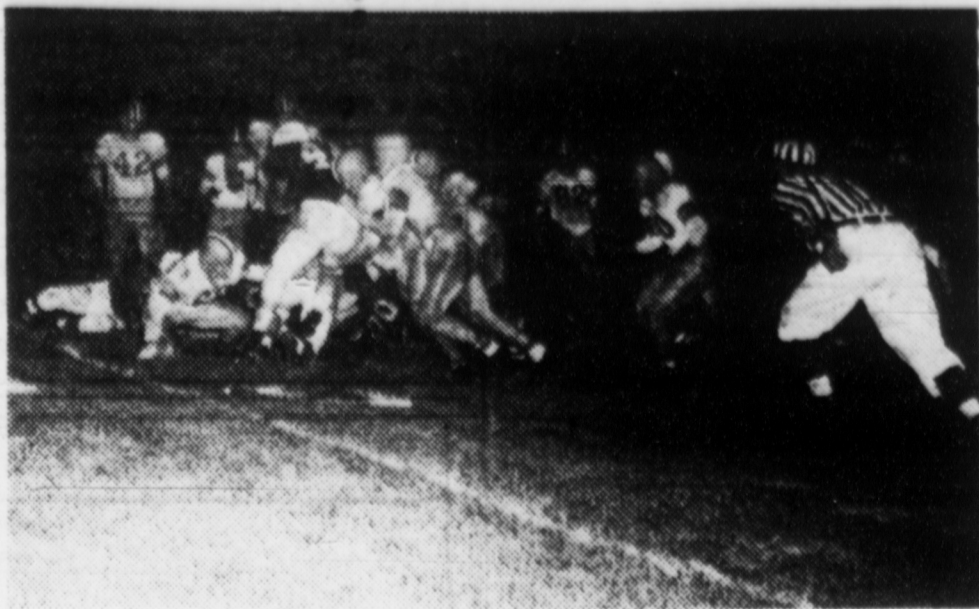
Kentucky Shows Passing Attack For First Shutout Victory 14-0

By DON LESSLEY

Kenny Robertson put wings on the Kentucky Wildcats and led the way to a 14-0 win over the fighting L.S.U. Tigers. It was Kentucky's first shutout and second win of the 1956 season.

Besides taking to the air effectively for the first time this season, Robertson kept Kentucky on the move with an effective pitchout play. Kentucky almost doubled their previous total yardage through the air this season last Saturday night on Stoll Field.

L.S.U. got the first break when Robertson fumbled on the Kentucky 39, but the Tigers could not advance beyond the Wildcat 32. The first quarter ended with the score 0-0.



Tigers Everywhere

Bob Dougherty goes it alone as he hits the center of the LSU line. Later in the game, he and the other Wildcat backs had more help as Kentucky downed LSU 14-0.

The second time Kentucky had the ball in the second quarter the Wildcats took off. On a fourth down and five situation on the L.S.U. 49, Robertson threw a pass to Bill Mitchell that was good for 14 yards to the L.S.U. 35 and Kentucky was on its way. Woody Herzog capped the 54 yard drive with a three yard run around right end for the score. Delmar Hughes added the extra point and the Cats led 7-0 with 1:05 left in the first half of play.

Late in the fourth quarter, Robertson led a drive that carried 59 yards in 12 plays. The payoff came on a pitch out to Mitchell who stormed around left end to score from two yards out. Hughes again converted and the score stood Kentucky 14 and L.S.U. 0 with 52 seconds left in the game.

The Cats had to fight off an L.S.U. attack early in the fourth quarter as the Tigers made their most serious threat of the evening. M. C. Reynolds led a determined drive to the 10 yard line where he tried to pass the Bengals to a touchdown, but Dave Kuhn and Bob Dougherty knocked down two passes in the end zone to protect the Big Blue shut out.

In a later series of plays, Reynolds fired a 32 yard pass to Billy Hendrix in the end zone but the latter dropped the ball to help the Kentucky cause.

Runners Led By Plummer

The freshman cross country-men attempt to extend their undefeated record tomorrow against Berea and Hanover of Indiana over Berea's cross country course.

The marathoners gained victories two and three by defeating Bellarmine College and St. Joseph's high school 20-37 and 21-34 on the Picadome course last Saturday.

E. G. Plummer won the 2 1/4 mile event covering the distance in 10:14.8. He was several yards to the good of team mate Press Whelan who ran second.

Both Plummer and Whelan met stiff competition from Kenny Combs of Bellarmine. The trio engaged in a stirring duel throughout most of the race. Tiring from the strong pace he set, Combs dropped back and the UK duo took over after the first mile and a half. Plummer and Whelan raced evenly until the final yards where Plummer sprinted away for his second win of the season.

Combs finished third with Austin Pyles and Buddy Gum both of Kentucky fourth and fifth.

W.A.A. Meet Set

Tournaments for the women's intramural volleyball and badminton teams will start Nov. 5, and end Dec. 6. Practice sessions for both teams begin on Oct. 29. Every organization on campus is entering a team.

The manager of intramural badminton for this year is Roberta Pile. Intramural volleyball is being managed by Sandy Peterson.

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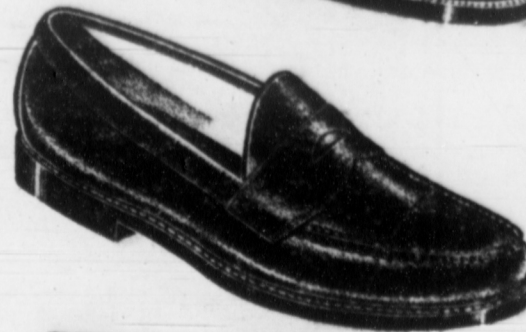
CORRECTION!

The Kernel was in error last week with the prices of the following Bass Shoe styles. The correct prices are as follows . . .



The famous Bass Moccasin, in Black or Tan.
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Convocation Set For Ag. College

Plans for the annual convocation of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics were made by the Agriculture Council Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Convocation will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 29, at Memorial Hall. A king and queen from the college will be elected to reign over Block and Bridle's Fall Festival, Saturday, Nov. 3.

Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the college, will speak to the students. Each president of all Agriculture and Home Economics organizations will explain the purpose of his organization and the qualifications for membership.

Agriculture and Home Economics students will be excused from all classes. Excuses may be obtained at the office of Dean Wall, Agriculture Building, for classes in other colleges.

In yiddish, a goy is a male gentile.

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75 Foreign Students On UK Campus

Seventy-five foreign students, representing 32 nations have come to UK this fall for graduate and undergraduate work.

Over half of the foreign students come from the continent of Asia. Twelve students are from Europe while eight are from South America, 11 from the Middle East and one from Africa.

Most of the foreign students are not sponsored by any government or scholarship fund. Only 26 students have been given scholarships or grants.

Four students are sponsored by foreign governments and the US

government. Six students have been awarded Fulbright scholarships which provide for their transportation from their home to UK. The University has also awarded scholarships to 16 foreign students.

Rudolf Casper of Germany has been given the Heidelberg scholarship worth \$1,200 while Miss Ertem Asral of Turkey was awarded the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs scholarship worth \$1,000.

It is centrifugal force that throws you off the turntable at the amusement park.



Kernel Kutie

Vivacious Muff Van Ness receives the honor of Kernel Kutie this week. Muff is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is from Middlesboro, Ky., and is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

Symington To Address Young Demos

William Stuart Symington, senator from Missouri, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the SUB Ballroom. Sen. Symington's speech will be sponsored by the Kentucky Students for Stevenson and Ke-fauver.

Sen. Symington is former Sec-

retary of the Air Force and was a presidential hopeful at Chicago this summer.

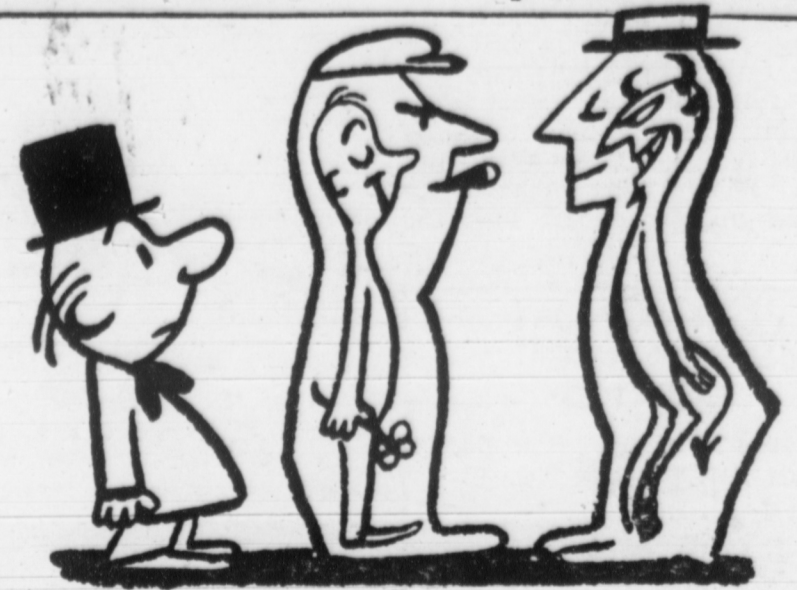
The session will be open to the public.

Prior to this talk the senator will address a luncheon in the Fireside Room of the Phoenix

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